The receipts at Ravana, coast wise during the week

they, who was see mpaned by Lapes Breast and Bed. There having been various tumors flying about here respecting a recent fracas at San Juan del Norte, I sou et an intervie w with Cal. Knaney in order to accertate the traft of the matter. From him I learned that Capts Buceser and Bell having builded down the Mosquitan flag and hoisted that of Nestagus under the treaty, they had been "kidnapped" (his own world by the so called Mosquitan authorities, who was imprisoned the two Captains, and that but for the interference of a party landed from the United States saip Jamestown there would have been bloodshed. Col. Kinney has no desire to be communicative, preferring to wait until Capt. Kennedy's (of the Jamestown treput was intrased to Capt. Bresser, who left this city with it by the Canawba for New-York on the light mit. The papers of this city have published a statement and a correspondence respecting trees events, but which Col. Kinney stated did not contain the truit; therefore I make no further allusion to truth; therefore I make no further allusion to

The weather has been excessively warm since I last write you, and I am sorry to add an unfavorable report of the state of the public health. Small-put, which we thought had almost entirely left us, appears of the state of the public health. to have broken out afresh with received vigor, while the cases of yellow fever are of a precisely similar type to those that existed just previous to the mon-ster's departure from us last October. Imagine the effect of the prevalence of two such fatal diseases

pon etrangers to the climate.

There is a report in circulation which, however, I have not been able to trace to any authorite source, that the French steamer Alma, which sailed a new early last menth, with the mails and passengers for

Spain, has been lest.
Some ten days since, a large cargo of Africans was innote at the eastern part of this island, somewhere between Cape Mayer and Baracoa. The parties was were the proprisions of this cargo are known here. I could not but that five cargoss of Africans are inneed in the island, unknown to us, to every one of which

JUDGE CULVER'S CASE.

Several lournals have attempted to give some synap e's of the evidence in this case, but in such confused and hasty manner as to do injustice to some of the

The Brooklyn Daily Times of the Oth has a compact statement of the testimony, and from that, together certain points in the case tending strongly to show the weakness of the prosecution and the motives that dictated it, to which points the attention of the public has not yet been directed.

First: Not one of the charges is of later date than four years and four months. The other charge is of over five years' standing. Whatever there was in the charges at the time was known to members of the Church, and yet those members walked on in friendship and fellowship with the Judge for four years.

Second . No "charges" were preferred, no proceedings commenced, till the very week in which the Judge made his Anti-Slavery remarks in the prayer-meeting, though his offerse, if any, had been committed four years previous.

Third: Within one hour after he made those remerks he was denounced publicly by one descon as a "disturber of the Church:" by another he was threatened with expulsion; and by a leading member was pub-Rely branded as a "hypocrite that had got to be got

Fourth: In the course of the same week the pastor and descors held a consultation, in which four out of the five were of opinion that he should be dealt with forthwith for disorderly walk, in what he had said at the meeting; but one of the five dissented, intimating that the offerse was not actionable—that the public sympathy would be upon his side.

They then concluded it was best to deal with him on charges of "immorality." In the course of ten days, such charges were preferred by two descent. They represented that "a member" of the church preferred them. He avowed bimself ready to meet them at once; demanded the name of the member making them, a copy of the charges, and the names of the witnesses supporting them. These were promptly denied by the two deacens. He afterward learned the name of the member, and on repairing to him for ininformation, that member premptly denied making any charges egainst Culver, and deried that Judge C.'s name was ever mentioned by him to the descons.

Fifth. That Committee kept the matter under an exon trievestigation for eight weeks, refusing to give the him to a single witness, premising some that their names should be kept secret if they would disclose what they knew, and fically made an adverse report to the Church. A second committee was appointed which kept the matter twelve weeks before them, on an or parte investigation, denying the accused a copy of the evidence, refusing to examine witnesses on his side, and at last submitting a vilifying report, and thereon moving his expulsion, without allowing him even one day to meet and refute it by counter testi-

meey.

16 all this does not indicate that the end was resolved on from the beginning, then we submit another fact

South. That more than a year before the charge of "immoranty" was preferred, the Paster himself declared that " the brethren (the haders meaning) thought of " excluding him for his remarks about the Kansas no-"tice." This was over one year before Mrs. Brown's or any other lady's name had been drawn in question. His offense on that occasion consisted in his referring, at the close of a missionary prayer meeting, to an attack made on him from the pulpit, in his absence, as well as an attack upon Henry Ward Beecher's church, upon Gov. Se said, and open the Rey, Mr. Stair, then late of Missouri. The firm attitude assumed by a tew members was all that saved him from expulsion on that with it from that day. Nearly one year after this the paster again introduced the Slavery question into the pulpit, arguing that the enslavement of the African race was in harmony with the divine prediction. It was such a sermon as every slaveholder would have responded "Amen" to, and every friend of the Bible and of the slave would have sorrowed to hear. It was & kind and consteous aliusion in a missionary meeting to this sermon by Judge Culver that opened afresh the Kapass notice wound, and was followed by charges of " immoral conduct." Do not the facts speak for them-

Seventh: The evidence shows that both the ladies whose names have been dragged before the public, were offents of Judge Culver at the time: that he had important suits for each then in charge-suits both comphosted and long-standing: that one of these suits, in which he recovered for Mrs. Brown a verdict of \$1,000 for the death of her husband, is yet pending in the Court of Appeals.

It was shown that his calls were open, seasonable, and relating to their business. The testimony of each of the ladies and their families fully refuted the inferexces attempted to be drawn by the Chmmittee.

We should endeavor to find room for the faller statement of this case by The Brooklyn Times if it were cocential to that view of it which seems to us of most public importance. Judge Culver's moral conduct is of serious moment to hamself and to the ladies who are implicated in the charge brought against him; but the public is far more interested in knowing on what principles and under what regulations the private character of a citizen, and incidentally that of others also, may be struck down in some secret conventicle, without affording the accused any fair opportunity to confront his assalasts and vindicate his good name. And if it shall appear that personal hostility, impelled by political or other differences, sped the shaft that pierced him-

covado at 7 m7; ress. In Havana, small low were with the secretary the figure at the lights are the inscience of offered at 7 m8; reals.

The receipts at Havena, coact wise during the week had amounted to 28,081 boxes; and there were experied 34,199 boxes, of which 1,198 were for New York, 600 for Baltimore, and 600 for New Orleans.

For coffice the demand had bet slightly incroved, A sale of 59 seeks first quality from Paceto R.c., had been made at \$12.75; and of 150 seeks, from the Sacting to quality. None had been received from the interior, and there had been expected orly 35 arrobus.

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AMERICAN .- At Wallack's, to-night, Mr. Lester has a benefit, when he wild for the first time attempt his twher's great character of Massaroni in "The Brigand," "Americans in Paris" will also be played, and Mrs. Holson Kirby and Miss H. Gale are in the bill in addition to the regular company. Mr. Lester deserves a full house, and will doubtless have it, if it does not enew. Mrs. J. H. Allen's benefit is announced for Saturday night next, when she will appear as "The

Youthful Queen." At Burton's the Ropyani Troope give their last performance this aftercoon at 2 o'clock. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. C'arance Holt, of Eliglish and Australian fame, will commence an engagement with "Belphogor,

At Barntsu's Maseum, Mr. Harry Watkins has drematized, and will produce for his own benefit this afternoon and evening, "Jessie Wharton, the Traitor's Daughter;" founded on the romantic incidents that occurred during the sarge of Balumere, when three boys threw themselves into a thicket, and, as the English forces advanced to attack the city, fired upon and killed their leader, General Ross, Mr. Watkies and Kate Denin represent the leading characters. Mr. W. is a true working-man both as an author and an actor, and should not fail to receive a real benealt today. Several new notions, well worth seeing, have been added to the Museum.

The other houses do not announce anything rew Mr. Eddy of the Bowery will have a grand complimentary benefit on Wednesday.

MILITARY.-The old favorite corps, the City Guard, W. H. Hadick, commandant, celebrate their twentyfifth anniversary to-day by a parade and dinner. Dod worth heads them, and they will dine in their new and beautiful armory, No. 654 Broadway. We wish them full ranks and a pleasant day.

THE BOSTON LIGHT INFANTRY (TIGERS) .- This fine body of citizen soldiers, under the command of Capt. with what we can learn from these present, there are | Charles O. Rogers, arrived from Boston, via Narwich, on Saturday morning, and were received by the New-York Light Guard, under Capt. John R. Garland. The rain poured in torrents, but the two corps, donning their overcoats, braved the poitings of the storm, and marched to the Park, where, after forming in line, the officers were introduced to his Honor Mayor Tismann, but the review was postponed in consequence of the unfavorable state of the weather. From the Park, the Light Guard escorted their guests to their quarters at the Lalarge House. In the afteroen both companies visited Randall's Island, where no interesting scene took place between the children and their military visitors. Master Ryan, on the part of the orphans, addressed the companivery pertinently, and Capt. Rogers of the B. L. I. briefly responded. Gen. Edmands, who acts as one of the stail efficers of the Boston comes, presented a set of guidere (guide colors) to the children in behalf of the Light Gasid, and other interesting ceremonies followed, the visit terminating with a collation, at which appropriate seriments and specches were excharged. Returning to quarters, the companies visited Wallack's during the evening, and witnessed the comiculities of Brigham Young, and the military evolutions of the femiliane warriers. On Sunday morning the two companies a tended divine service at the Rev. Dr. Higbee's Church in Twenty-fifth street, and listened to a very able and impressive discourse.

Tale morning the Seventh Regiment take charge of our military visitors, and will receive them in front of the Latarge House at 10 o'clock. In the afternoon the At Worcester the Tigers will be received by the City Guard of that place, under Capt. Ward, and er joy the hospitalities of that city until the afternoon of Wednesday, when they will take the cars for Boston. Arriving home, the excursion will terminate in a grand festival at Pareud Hall, prepared by the past members of the

its past commanders, will preside. back to 1718. The first commander was the Hon. Daniel Sargeat. The visit of this company to New-York in of gave the first decided impulse to the military organizations here, the excellent discipline and drill of the corp- attracting great attention at the time. Gen. B. F. Edmands, who now accompanies the corps as staff officer, was then its Orderly Sergeant, having since that time passed through the various grades of rank to that of Major-General. The lefacter numbers 75 guns, and, if we may judge from the excellent marchng of the column, is in a nigh state of drill.

PARADE OF THE SCOTT LATE GRADE-This corp. will parade to-day, is celebrate the 7:2d Arniversary of the birth of Lieut.-General Winfield Scott, and the Rich year of his service in the Army of the United General Scott, we learn, had roade preparations to receive the corps at his residence, but in consequence of the recent news from Utab, he was suddeally called to Washington by the Prosident, in order that his experience night guide the Department in the disposition of the troops in that region.

Certain ladies of New-York have subscribed for a stand of colors for the corps, which will be presented on their behalf by Major-General Sandford, in front of the Cuy Hall, at 101 o'clock. A detachment of the Seventh Regiment and the Boston Tigers will participale in the ceremonies. The programme of the march as follows: The corns will form on Broome street, near Broadway, at ol o'clock a. to.; thence to the Park. After the review, they will proceed through the streets in the lower part of the city, and thence up Prondway. The military officers of the corps are as

The civil officers, which comprise the staff of the

Corps. are as follows:
Word R. Rurnett, President hate New York Volunteers.
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L. P. Minard, Vice President hate 2d United States Artifler;
H. M. Bonnet, Secretary hate 2d United States Artifler;
H. Odhest, Treasurer hate New York Volunteers.

Trow's New-York City Directory and Wilson's Busers Directory both for this year, have just been published by John F. Trow, Nos. 307 and 379 Broadway. We observe that the commercial revulsion of last Fall has made sail havor among the business tirms of the city, and that many fine residences are prefixed by

d fferent names.

NEW-JERSEY, MORRIS AND ESSEX, AND NEWARK AND BLOOMFIELD RAILROADS.-The Summer arrangements for running the trains on the above-named three railroads go into effect this morning. On the New-Jersey Railroad, the through trains to Philadelphia leave this city as usual, viz., S and 11 a. m., 12 m., and 4 and 6 p. m. Additional local trains have been put on the road, so that there are now 24 trains a day each way between this city and Newark. On the Morris and Essex Railroad, the trains now leave this

ity ha follows:
2 vs. a.m., for Hackettstown and all time-table stations.
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the markets had been active, with large atlanta Gas Company twister sections the premaeace train from New-York

> CITY MORTALITY .- According to the report of the City Inspector there were del deaths in the city | Commann Gammin, - Convert Gamble held an inquest during the past week, an increase of 27 as compared on Saturday, at the New York Hospital, upon the body with the mertality of the week previous, and is of Petrok Figure, a rative of Ireland, 10 years of age, more team occurred during the corresponding period who died from the effects of a fracture of the skull reof last year. The following table exhibits the number coived on the 9th act, while in a light with Won. Cotof deaths during the past two weeks among adults ter and Mary Holland at the lodgest-boase, No. 7

> lowing: Consumption, (3; convalsions (infantile), 34; occasion to go out of the room, and during her absence inflammation of the lungs, 34; inflammation of the brain, #; scuriet fever, 11; marssinus (infuntile), Di; the deceased in the room of a Mrs. Splittan, who had dropsy in the head, 18; measles, 7; creup, 8; bros-chills, 5. There were also 6 deaths of cholers in-ceased had forced open the door, and Muy, on seeing factum; 6 of disribea; 3 of dysentery; 6 of disease of | him upon Mrs. Sollivan's bed, because greatly curaged. the near; 6 of inflammation the brain; 5 of sections; 19 An alternation immediately enough between the two, of small-pex; 3 premature births; 26 still-born, and and Cotter came to the assistance of Mary and elloched 16 from violent enuses.

the number of deaths in each class of disease during | deceased on the head with a large concushed. Cotter the week: Bones, joints, &c., 1; brain and nerves, 9; generative organs, 7; heart and blood-versels 21; lungs, threat, &c., 117; old age, 1; skin, &c., and cruptive fevers, 39; still born and premature births, 39; stomach, bowels and other digestive organs, 62; uncertain scat and general fevers, 37; unknown, 3; unmacy organs, 2. Total, 401.

The number of deaths, compared with the corresponding weeks in 1856 and 1857, was as follows:

West ending June 1, 1876.

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The nativity table gives 1773 natives of the United States, 78 of Ireland, 30 of Germany, 7 of England, 4 of Scotland, 3 of France, and the balance of various

The Flore de Lie is the title of a monthly periodical in the French larguage, of which the first number has just been usued by Mesons. H. Lloyd & Co., No. 318 Breadway. It is very neatly printed, and the contents have been selected with such care and taste, and with uch an eye to variety and the interest of the reader, us to do great credit to the two ladies, Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Le Sage, by whom it is edited. Sold for the low price of thirteen cents a number, it can scarcely fall to become a great favorite with that very extensive class, especially of young persons, with whom the French language and literature are a daily study.

THE RECENT ATTEMPT OF A LAWYER TO SHOOT A MADISTRATE -The reason of the attempt made by Chaucey Shaffer to take the life of Justice Steers, pending the examination of an assault and battery at the Essex Market Police Court in which case Mr. Shaffer was et gaged as coursel, an account of which affair was published in Saturday morning a Tathe sa. has been explained in a measure, and it is probable that the matter will never go to trial.

The second time that Mr. Shaffer pointed his revolver in the face of the magistrate, he was seized by the officers of the Court, and, in order to prevent him from doing harm to himself or any one else, was conducted into the prison and confined in one of the cells

Justice Steers, as stated in the previous account, repaired to the Lower Police Court, and preferred a complaint before Justice Connolly against Mr. Shaffer, charging him with felonious assault and intent to take his life. Justice Councily issued a warrant for the arrest of Shaffer, after which Justice Steers returned to his own Court.

In the course of a few hours the derangement under which Mr. Shaffer had been laboring left him, and he anxiously inquired of the keeper why and wherefore he wes mearcerated. Mr. Oer told him that he had just made a desperate attempt to take the life of Justice. Steers. Mr. Shaffer expressed the greatest astonishment and regret, and eagerly inquired all the circuiastances. The keeper recited them, at which Mr. Shaffer became very much distressed. Bursting istotears, he, in the excitement of the moment, rushed to the cesspool in a corner of his cell, and thrusting his face h.to the orifice, grouned out: "On, God! oh, "God! haw could I, a member of the church, attempt Light Guard extertain them at the Aster House with a "the life of my friend? How could I use such lansplendid dinner. On Tuccday the company leaves for | "guage toward a magistrate on the beach! On! God osten; the Light Guard excerting them to the boat. "Ergive me!" In this way he continued to give vent to his feelings for some time.

officers to take him from the cell and bring him into the Court. The Justice studiously kept out of his to pass a saw and a kuno through the grating. right, however. Mr. Schaffer very anxionely inquired with which they made an opening to the roof, and wards, when the latter seized a stone and knocked him where he was, and implored the bystanders to believe | jumped thence to the ground, a distance of forty | senseless. Mr. Adam Fisher then interfered and was corps, at which the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, one of | that he was not capable of attempting the life of any feet. One man was pushed off and fell breaking his The Beston Light Infantry is one of the oldest miliary organizations in the country, its charter dating
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Steers saw him, when Mr. Schaffe hard, and implored him to believe that the events of the past few hours were attributable to mental derange ment. Mr. Schaffer then stated that he had been suffering from a raging toothache, and in the morning his depost placed some arrenic in the cavity to kill the nerve, and gave him some obleroform to kill the pain. The spertiletic influence of this drug had, he suppose rendered bim unconscious of his own acts. If need the pistel, he did not know where he had obtained it, and on their producing the weapon he exclaimed-Good God! how near I came to being a murderer. I will never carry you again. Here, John, take it: it may be of some service to you." So saying, he pro-

d it to Mr. Orr, the keeper of the prison. We learn that while under the influence of obloroform on Friday. Mr. Schaffer was guilty of other vagaries; for instance: be icduced his partner, Mr. Darbin, and his friend, Mr. D. B. Taylor, to accompany him to various places. After a good claner, they ind out into the street, and a slower coming up. Mr. Schaffer invited them to go to Rogers's clothing store and take an umbrella each. On entering the store, he shouted to the clerk in a very boistorous and immoral manner, causing the whole force of the establishment to cather around bim in amazement. He selected three umbrellas, and ther, without paying for them, turned round to the clerks and said. "You may all goto h and marched out with his friends. He then forced Mr. Taylor to enter a shirt store near by, and insisted on his helping himself to a few dozen. After making ome selections, Mr. Schaffer went off without taking the goods or paying for them. In this way he continused to Chatham street, when Mr. Taylor managed to escape from bim. It appears that after Mr. Taylor left him he entered a guasanth's shop and asked to see some pistols. The abopkeeper showed him a number of revolvrs, from which he selected one, and without asking the price, pushing it back, saying, "Load it to the muzzle: I am going to shoot one of the d-dest vagabords that ever sat upon the bench. Load it so that it will kill at ten paces." The weapon was loaded as feeired, and Mr. Snaffer throw down a \$20 gold piece, and the shopkeeper gave him \$2 back. He then hurried to the Essex Market Court, when the scene we have described was enacted. Mr. Shaffer is sometimes subject to apoplectic attacks. During one of these, some els years ago, a man rang at his door late at right on some business, whea Mr. Shaffer leaped cut of the window in his shirt-tail, with a large carvingknife in his hand, and pursued the poor man for a long distance down the Bowery. Justice Connelly subsequently repaired to the Essex

Market Police Court, and, after an examination of the case held Mr. Shaffer to ball in the sum of \$1,000 to answer the charge. Mr. Shaffer apologized in open Court to Justice Steers.

GAS-LIGHTERS WHO SHOULD BY LOOKED AFTER .-Some of the gas lamp-lighters attending to the lamps in First and Second avenues and cross streets from Thirty-third to Thirty-cinth are in the habit of extinguishing the lights about two hours before the prescribed time, and when remoratrated with they have used abusive larguage to the parties who have spoken to them on the subject. It is to be hoped that the

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with decessed. The latter threw Cotter upon the bed, The following is a classification of the diseases, and | and while holding but, Mary came behind and strack then treed himself from the grasp of deceased, and struck him on the head with a stove cover, and also with a paving stone; he also drew a kni'e and threatenril to take his life. Decessed was the same day taken to the Hospital, where he died of his tojuries on Friday night. No action was taken in the matter by the authorities until it was brown that the wounds of deceased would prove fatal, and then Cotter and Mary were both arrested. On the above evidence, the Coroner's Jury rendered a verdict of " Death from the of affects of a fracture of the skull, caused by blows with a shell, bott e, stove cover, and other weapons " in the hards of Wm. Cotter and Mary Holland, May " 9, at No. 7 Baxter street." On the readition of the verbet, the secused were examined, and then committed to prison. Cotter stated that he was born in Ireland; is 35 years of ege; a laborer; and lives at No. 18 Park street. Mary Holland said she was born in Ireland, and is 19 years of age. Both claimed that they acted entirely in self-defense.

SHANGFUL NIGHECT ON THE PART OF THE COURSE -Whatever advantages may be derived by the public from the present system pursued by the Coroners of this city is performing their duties and dividing the spoils equally among them, it is very certain that it operates unfavorably in other respects, for numerous complaints are made against those officials for neglect of duty, as though each tried to shirk the work as much as possible at all events, is cases devoid of special interest. On Tuesday last some policemen of the Twenty-first Ward recovered from the East River the body of an urknown man, and took it to the Dead-House attached to the Believue Hospital, and gave proper notice of the fact at the Coroners' office. The Coroners were also notified by the Warden of Bellevne Hospital, but until Friday, thice days afterward, no notice was taken of the case by any one of the four Coroners, notwithstanding that the body was in an advanced state of decomposition and the weather quite warm at the time. If the Coroners were paid according to the number of cases they attend to, it is probable there might be something of a scramble among them to be first on hand. No turee days would then clapse without almost as many Coreners presenting themselves for a prompt disposal of the In another instance we could particularize, a dead child was allowed to remain at one of the police stations for nearly as long a period awaiting the Coroner's investigation.

ESCAPE OF PRISONERS.-The term of the criminal Court closed at Bedford, Westchester County, on Thursday afternoon, when a large number of prisoners were reconveyed to the county fail. Between 10 and 11 o'clock p. m., the keeper heard a zoise outside, and on going to see what it was, discovered several of the passoners making their escape. He im aediately gave the alarm by ringing the Court-House bell, and several of the villagers started in pursuit, and succeeded in capturing six out of the eight. The other two got clear. They are named Leak alias "Black Jack," alias "Jumper, and Koppel Hyman, the former be ing under sentence to the State Prison for five years, for stealing a horse and wagon, the property of Mr. Grouch of Merrisania, two weeks since. Hyman is a German Jew. The escape was effected by At Mr. Schaffer's urgest request, he allowed the the sid of some friends of the prisoners, who loitered around the jail, and managed, unperceived,

mearch of the fugitives. During Seturday night, Officers Lavender and Waler of the Twelfth Precinct arrested George N. Allen, David Miller, Nathaniel Miller, and John King, on sus- and sold them to various parties, on Friday. Mr. Purpicton of aiding and abetting in the escape of the pris-eners from the fall above mentioned. The accused ners from the jail above mentioned. were looked up for examination. Neither of the escaped parties have as yet been arrested.

Two Shoulder-Hittens in Lines -About one tlock yesterday morning, Robert Lien, John Lindsey, and several other "roughs" made an attack upon P. ter McDenald, Charles Fairbrother, and others, who were in company on the corner of Hadson and Charlton streets, besting them badly. The altack was made without cause or provocation, and the "shoulder-hitters' could g've no other reason than an inclination to exercise their inuscle. Officers Price and Mc-Kinnen of the 8th Precipct being near at hand, hastened to the spot, and taking Messrs. Linn and Lindsey in custody, conveyed them to the Station-House of that district, where the worthies were accommodated with the soft side of a plack to repose on for the rest of the night. Yesterday, at 9 A. M., the account were arragged before Justice Quackenbush at the Jefferson Market Poice Court, and held to ball in the cum of \$100 cach for examination. Dan Linn became their surety. Tels Robert Lina was the Democratic candidate for Assembly, we believe, last Fall.

A Connection Connection.-As Mr. Hugh Masterson, one of Fernando Wood's policemen, and now a Deputy Sheriff, has seen fit to "correct" a statement make in Tax Think as of the 2th, we take the liberty of further elucidating the whole matter by printing the annexed silleavits, in the hope that they will appear in the columns of The Police Gazette, to which paper Mr. Masterson did us the honor to make certain significant allusions. We believe Masterson was the man who arrested the Brothers Taylor, in Chatham square, and seized a great quartity of counterfeit money there. How the case was settled we do not know, but it has

How the case was settled we do not know, but it has never come to trial by JRFS:

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Sworn to before me this join day of June, 1859.
CHARLES C. FOWLER, Commissioner of Deeds.
AN OUD OFFENDER AGAIN UNDER LOCK AND Key .- Oa Saturday merning Officer Shargle of the de ective force, brought to this city from Albany a man samed Frederick Becht, charged with embezzlement by John Kraymer, a city contractor, residing at No. 784 Third avenue. It is alleged that Kraymer gave Becht some bills to collect, and that the latter aving obtained the money fled the city and was traced to Albany, where he was apprehended. The accused was conveyed to the Jefferior-Market Police Court and committed to prison by Justice Kelly for examina-

Recht is an old offender, and has served part of a term in the State Prison, but was among the number of convicts released through the elemency of Governor Clark. He had committed a burglary upon a boot and shoe s'ore in Hudson, and his booty, consisting of boots and shoes to the value of several hundred dollars, was packed in barrels, with a layer of potatoes on top. The barrels were at the Hudson wharf for ransportation to New-York, but in getting them on board the boat one of the barrels tipped over, and bursting open, the true nature of its contents was discovered. Becht, who was superintending the removal of the barrels, was arrested, tried, convicted and sent

CRIMES, CASUALTIES AND ACCIDENTS,-Wallam J. liamilton and Benjamin Barton were arrested yesterday morning, charged with stealing upward of \$300 worth of property, consisting of rigging and tackling, from the ship Yorkshire of the Black Ball Line, lying at the foot of Beckman street, East River. The preparty was found on hoard of a barge, the captain of which, Neven Nugent, was also arrested. Robert Vent, a rigger employed on the ship, saw the men take the articles, and testified against them at the Lower Police Court, whither the prisoners were taken. Justice Connolly committed the accused to prison for examination.

-Late on Saturday night, the police found a man named Daniel Corigen lying upon the sidewalk in Avenue C, between Eleventh and Tweifth streets, suffering from two wounds inflicted at the hands of a gang of rowdies to him unknown. Carigan was stabbed in the left side and over the left eye. He was taken to the Eleverth Precinct Station-House, where his wounds were dressed, after which he was conveyed to Lis residence.

 Officer Sparrow of the Second Precinet, yesterday morning, arrested a woman named Eliza H. Smith, having in her possession a gold watch, valued at \$75. which is supposed to have been stolen. Eitha was de-

-A fancifully-dressed, but demore looking, Stotch girl, giving her name as Jeany Kyles, was arrested at an intelligence office in Nassau street, charged with picking the pocket of a Mrs. Malony of \$5. Jenny, it scenes, has been in the habit of frequesting intelligence offices under the pretense of looking for a situation, and was once before caught picking pockets, but let off, it being her first offense. Jenny was locked up to answer by Justice Connolly.

On Saturday morning John Edwards picked the

pocket of Mrs. Breckmayer as she was taking a walk upon the Battery. Mr. Wm. Ruich who was passing at the time, saw the act and attempted to arrest Edalso knocked down. Officer Ryan seeing the trouble Justice Connolly who committed him for trial.

John Duen, a Sixth Ward "Dead Rabbit," forced five hundred tickets of admission to Purdy's Theater, dy, anticipating a row, had a police force on hand. Dunn was arrested and taken before Justice Connolly, on Saturday morning, who told him be had intended to send him up for six months, but as Mr. Purdy did not wish to make a complaint, the magistrate discharged him with a reprimand.

John Murphy, a laborer, while at work on Pier 47, North River, was crushed between two carts, and dangerously injured. He was taken to the New-York Hospital.

-Ac infuriated bull, which had escaped from its driver, on Saturday afternoon, ran furiously through the easiers portion of the Nanth Precinct, greatly to the consternation of pedestrians. The police and some citizens finally secured the animal in a vacent lot corer of Christopher and Fourth streets. -An unfortunate young girl, named Rosanna Dave-

reans, residing at No. 21 White street, attempted suicide on Saturday, by awallowing a quantity of laudanum. She was discovered, however, before the putent drug had effected her, and conveyed to the hospital, where proper remedies were applied.

About 41 o'clock Saturday morning the oyster as loon of Oscar Florence, corner of Broadway and Houston street, was burglarlously entered means of forcing the door on the latter street. One of the walters who slept in corner was awakened by the noise, and raised an alarm, whereupen the thieves fled. At night time this calous is continually infected with a lot of blacklegs, pinns, right hawks (back drivers), and other imroper characters, greatly to the annoyance of respect-

able persons passing up or down Broadway.

Lawrence Smith and his brother, gardeners, at Columbusville, L. I., were arrested in the act of carting offal over one of the Brooklyn ferries, to be used for the purpose of feeding swine at Columbusville. The offel had been produced by them at the slaughter house of one Harrington, in Third street. The accused ere held to answer a charge of " violating a city or-

- On Friday forencen, as Mr. Zabriskie, an elderly and very respectable citizen residing in Prince street. was walking on the shady side of Broadway, near the corner of Houston street, he was suddenly knocked down by a large and heavy mattrees falling upon him. He was precipitated down the steps of a ba salore, and, striking upon his face and head, was severely injured. Gen. Fleming of Bond street, was persing by at the time and had every assistance rendered the unfortunate gentleman, who was carried into a store near by. Dr. Kamsay, of the army, who was also passing by, kindly, volunteered his medical services and attended Mr. Zabriskie home in a carriage. Owing to the advanced years and apparently feeble health of the gentleman who was thus so grisvously and unexpectedly injured, and from the grossest carelessuess, this accident will come near to costing him his life. A considerable crowd was collected, who seemed to sympathize with the sufferer, who bore his calamity with unexampled composure and resignation.

RESCUED FROM DROWSING .- Yosterday morning about 9 o'clock a man named James Staret, while to toxicated, fed overboard from the steamer Joseph Be kosp, lying at Pier No. 1 North River. He was rescued by Mr. Edward Coady and Mr. C. H. Stoppand, Battery-place beatmen,

FOUND DROWNED .- An inquest was held on Thursday evening, June 10, by Coroner De Forest of Pompk neville, upon the body of Joseph Stanler, aged 24 years, who was found in the water by the workinse eagaged in building the new fort near the Narrows. Decoased, with three others, were out sailing on Friday examined the b leard percented them good exdrowned save one, who managed to coing to the beat until merring, when he was rescued by some boatmen from the shore. The Jury returned a vertlet of "Death by drowning."

> Found DROWSED, .- The body of an unknown woman was found on Saturday morning floating in the stip at Pier No. 14 N. R , in a perfect state of sadiy, with head legs and arms gone. The Corocor was

FATAL FALL FROM A SHED.—Coroner Gamble held an increast an Senday at the New York Horpital, upon the boir of Ann Buff, a native of ire and, 18 years of ago, was discrete than the effects of a compound function of the leg and other injertes, received on the 4 h inst. at No. 27 Green wind surest. It appears that deceased, while hanging up some clother to dry, tell from a head upon with side was standing, and received the laying above mated. The Jory tendered a vecific of mediantal dash.

FOUND IN THE WATER -Coroner Gamble held on inquiest upon a portion of the remains of an unknown mus found in the North River, near the foot of Cestar at est. The head and your leg write going as the body was so extensively decomposed that the cause of death could not be assertained. The body was

MUSICAL ENTERTANNENTS FOR THE SUMMING.
States — Manager Puris, of the National Tractor comments.
To recent light Musical Electrizations for the warm weather, the states Reston the charactery receiled, has been congret to appear with Mr. H. A. Perry, O. L. Fox, &c. To Night, for pieces, latter news, vo. Cas, Fortune, Marie Barant, and Fourter's Property.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

TRIAL OF MICHAEL CANCEMI. SUPREME COURT-Concurr-June 12.-Before Judge SIXTH DAY.

THE SUPOR MULLER IS WITHDRAWN.
The People agt. Michael Cancemi. The Court-room was more crowded to-day than It

hes been any day during the present trial. Henry Diffenbuch, who was not a witness on either of the previous trials, swere that he saw a policemen grab at a man; at the same time the man shot at the policeman, who fell down, and he then ran away through Grand street toward Ein street; these two were the only men on the corner at the time; witness weat to the corner and saw Anderson raise himself up, but he fell immediately when with as cought hold of him, but he was dead; did not see the face of the msa who

fired and ran away. The defense was opened, and Mr. Ashmead stated that in consequence of the statements made by the witness Louth on Friday, he would consent to the withdrawal of the juror, Frederick Muller, and let the trial

ranceed before eleven jurets. The counsel for the people consented, and a stipulation was drawn up to the effect that the trial should proceed before eleven jurors, the case to appear on the record as if tried befor a full Jury, and the verdict of the eleven to be taken as if it was the verdict of twelve

Mr. Miller took a seat within the railing, and it wee agreed that he should be examined in regard to the statements made by the rag-picker Lauth, if it was re-

Testimony was taken on the part of the defease, but

nothing of importance was elicited. Is Chartens-June 12.—Before Judge Surmanano.
Maria Waltin as t. Charles E. Waltin.—Report of
true contemed and judgment ordered.

SUPPRIOR COURT-GENERAL TRANS-JONE 12-Select & Select

James Mulrey agt. Charles Jenkins.—New trial rented on payment by defendant of costs of fermor trial. Costs of motion at Special Term and costs of appeal to shade the count. James W. Wiltsie agt. Wm. L. Northam.-New John La Farge agt. The Exchange Fire Insurance

Dongary, Indigment elimined with costs.

Excest Zachrisson agt. Gustavus A. Poppe et al.—
Lidgment reversed; new trial ordered. Costs to saids event.

Special Trace. Before Judge Pikanarpowr.

Dovid Olde agt. Cornelms Vanderbilt et al.—Motion
appears commission denied, with \$10 costs.

Refore Judge Bosworth.

Helbrock agt. Bassett et al.—Judgment for pialating

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-June 12-Before Joh BREACH OF PROMISE.

Mary Ann McDonald agt George Walsh.

In the case the Jury found a verdict for plaintiff,
or six cents damages and six cents costs.

MARINE COURT-June 12.—Before Judge MAYMARD ASSAULT AND BATTERY—ATTEMPT AT RAPE.

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